

Regents approves tuition increases

Prices go up 6.14 percent

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH
CHIEF REPORTER

After hours of budget discussions, the University decided it will need more money — and students will be the ones paying.

The Board of Regents approved an increase in tuition Wednesday that would take effect in fall 1995.

Undergraduate in-state tuition will go from \$71 to \$76 per credit hour. Undergraduate out-of-state tuition will increase from \$124.50 to \$132.50 per credit hour.

Graduate students will also have to bear the burden. Missouri resident tuition will increase from \$89 to \$95.50 per hour. Non-residents will have to pay \$168 per credit hour, up from \$158.

Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, attributed the increase in fees to a decrease in state funding and improvements on campus, such as the renovation of Lamkin Gym.

Monica Nauss, student representative on the Board of Regents, said she knew of students who were not happy with the increases, but said the increases seemed justifiable.

The total raises in tuition and room and board add up to a 6.14 percent increase for in-state students and a 6.02 percent increase for out-of-state students. Last year's increases were 5.97 percent and 4.62 percent.

Other miscellaneous fees will also increase. The proposal called for moving traffic violations to go from \$20 to \$40, while parking violations, such as parking tickets, would remain the same.

Student Senate believed this was too high. The Board of Regents agreed and decided

TUITION INCREASES

	Missouri undergraduate	Out-of-state undergraduate	Missouri graduate	Out-of-state graduate
'95-96	\$76	\$132.50	\$95.50	\$168.50
'94-95	\$71	\$124.50	\$89	\$158
'93-94	\$67	\$119	\$82	\$147
'92-93	\$62	\$111.40	\$74.25	\$135.65
'91-92	\$53	\$96	\$63.75	\$117.25

SOURCE: Academic Catalog

moving violations should only go up to \$30.

Another debated increase was the price of photocopies. A proposal called for an increase of 2 cents for copies made with debit cards and an increase of 5 cents for copies made with coins.

Student Senate voiced concerns about this issue. The Board finally decided that photocopies would go from 7 to 8 cents and copies made with coins would remain 10 cents. The Board of Regents also decided to charge more for copying microfilm and microfiche than regular copies. Those prices will go up to 14 cents with a debit card and 15 cents without.

Nauss said she was satisfied with the changes in the moving violation and photocopy fees.

"It made me feel that the student input was

appreciated and respected," Nauss said. "It said a lot for student input on the Board. I think the Board is very receptive of student needs."

Gose defended the hikes by explaining the value of Northwest for its students.

"In (terms of tuition), we are third (or fourth lowest in Missouri)," he said. "It takes funds to have quality."

Gose also said the University is leading other universities in setting fees early.

"I think it is only fair to our students that we set the fees early in the second semester, so they know what to plan for in the fall," he said.

"A lot of our sister institutions wait until the students get away from campus and then they set their fees, so the students do not have a chance to respond."

Students question hikes

By TATE SINCLAIR
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Student's opinions ran from mildly upset to very angry following the announcement that tuition will increase next semester.

Several students called the increases unnecessary although few were ready to drop out before next semester.

"I don't particularly see a reason for tuition to go up," Michelle Diggs said. "But this won't change my plans for going here next year."

Some students are not as fortunate as Diggs. Brooke Cyphers is one who falls between the cracks of the financial system.

Her grades are good, but not good enough to receive any scholarships, and her family is too "middle class" to receive financial aid. The last increase in tuition could be enough to end her college career at Northwest.

"I understand renovations need to be done, but maybe not as soon as the University wants them to," Cyphers said. "I may not be able to come back next year unless I can find a way to become a Missouri resident."

Some students were alarmed because tuition has steadily increased over the past few years.

"Every year I've been here, tuition has increased," Reba Gant said. "If I was going here next year, I would have to get a different job or work longer."

There also seems to be a misconception that the defeat of the Hancock II in November meant the end of tuition increases.

"When Hancock was defeated, weren't we told that tuition would not go up?" Diggs said.

Many students were upset that the University seems to be cutting its services or keeping them status quo, while increasing the costs.

"When you think about it, the University has cut programs ... like the technology department," Dyan Millsaps said.



CHRIS TUCKER/Missourian Staff

MONICA NAUSS VOICES her concern about a proposed increase on copying during Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Student Senate did not seem as upset with the increases as it was discussed at their meeting.

President Jessica Elgin was supportive of Gose's reasoning behind the rise in tuition, coming to his defense more than once during the brief debate during the Senate meeting Tuesday.

The most vocal opposition came from Monica Nauss, student representative on the Board of Regents. She raised concerns about the proposed increase of photocopying prices.

Nauss called the raises a "little step," especially for those using the coin method of payment. She also pointed out that the increases hurt better students and upperclassmen more as they are the people who make more copies.

Nauss voiced these concerns at the Board of Regents meeting Wednesday.

The Board decided not to raise the coin prices.

Suspect pleads innocent

By CHRISTY SPAGNA
DESIGN DIRECTOR

In a high-profile Maryville case, William Taylor, 37, of rural Maryville, pleaded innocent at his arraignment Friday. Taylor was charged with first-degree murder of his wife Jo Beth Taylor. Taylor's wife was crushed by a combine Nov. 10.

Taylor's preliminary hearing will take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14. The hearing should not last more than a day and will be in the Nodaway County Courtroom Division II.

The prosecuting attorney, David Cosgrove, representing the Missouri Attorney General's office, brought up two concerns during the arraignment proceedings.



William Taylor, accused of murdering his wife, pleaded innocent.

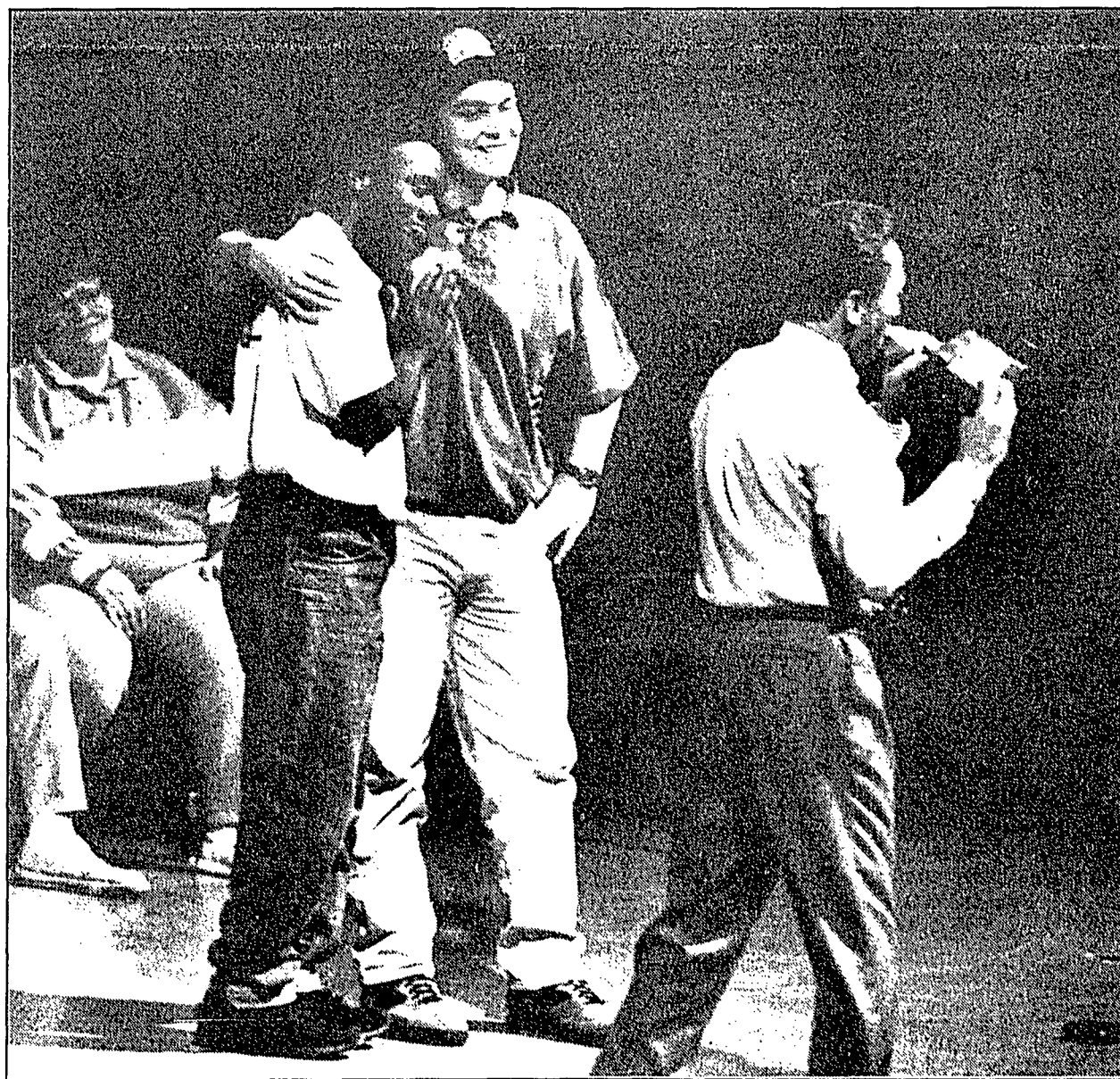
He first argued that the Taylor children were present at the time of the alleged crime and therefore are potential witnesses for the prosecution, which would make contact with his children impossible. Cosgrove explained that contact with any witness is not allowed in any case.

Taylor sat motionless throughout the arraignment, only answering "yes" that he understood he will have no contact with his children.

Cosgrove also brought up the status of the bond. Taylor has been free on \$100,000 bond since his arrest.

Cosgrove and Judge Roger Combs pointed out there is little evidence that shows the property put up to cover bond may not be able to do so.

Combs admitted he was uncomfortable with the present status of the bond. He allowed the defense to have the property appraised and let the court know by Tuesday morning if the property would be sufficient to cover the bond.

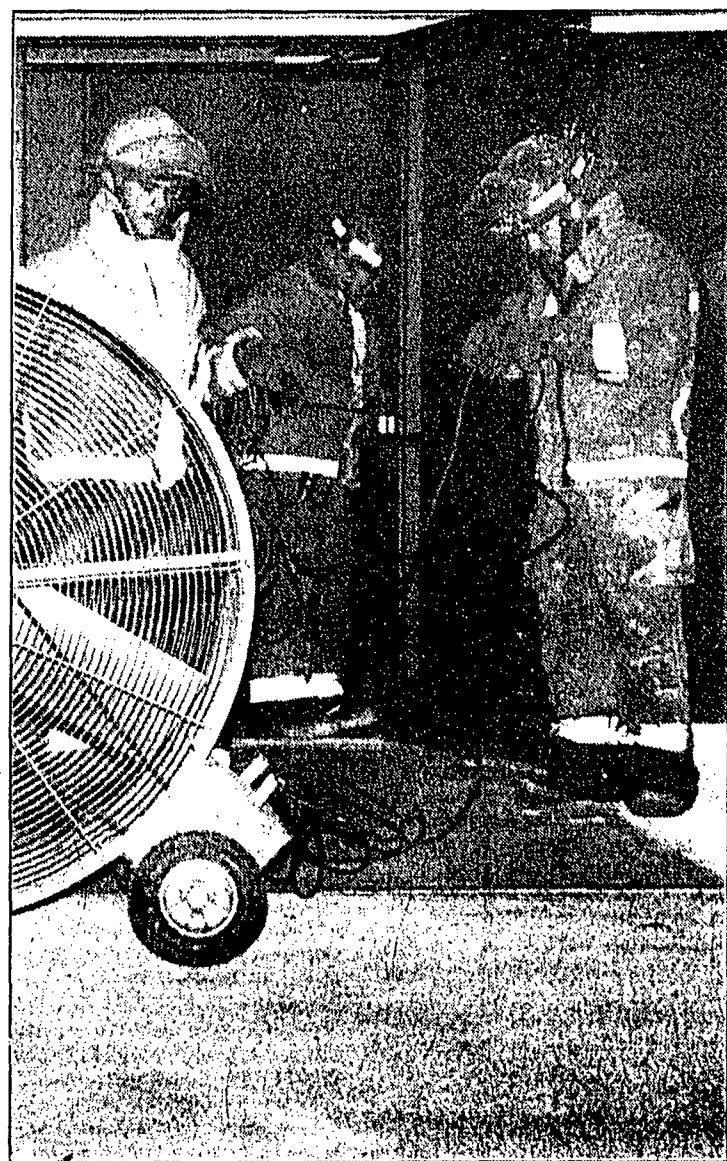


"CHASTITY" AND "MATT" hug each other after winning a dream vacation as part of Jim Wand's hypnotized version of "The Love Connection." Wand has visited 19 times during his 2-year career. He will be performing at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight.

JON BRITTON/
Photography
Director

Smoke in Mary Linn

JUST HOURS AFTER the Jim Wand performance Wednesday, firefighters use fans to blow smoke out of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Firefighters at the scene said a clogged heating duct caused smoke to fill the building. They said there did not appear to be any smoke damage.



JON BRITTON/
Photography
Director

Wand returns to mesmerize audience

By JASON CISPER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Does the word "Nebraska" make you want to stand up and shout, "I wet my pants and I'm proud of it"? If you are one of hypnotist Jim Wand's volunteers, that is a possibility.

Wand's shows are littered with ordinary people acting out not-so-ordinary situations. But it does not seem to bother anyone. Participants acted out a hypnotic dating game and cruised down the road on an imaginary motorcycle in his first of three performances Wednesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Wand described the process of being hypnotized as a very euphoric feeling.

"For some people, their eyesight becomes hazy. Some people feel real heavy; it varies," he said. "Everyone kinda knows what's going on around them, but it doesn't seem to matter. They become more spontaneous and really

Event:
Hypnotist Jim Wand
Time and Date: 7 and 9 p.m.
Thursday
Place: Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
Price: \$4 for balcony; \$6 for orchestra

start to get into it."

Wand said one hour of hypnosis is equal to eight hours of blissful sleep.

"Everyone wakes up feeling refreshed and full of energy," he said.

For one participant, that refreshing feeling proved true.

Dallas Carter went under Wand's trance and, while he did not

remember anything, enjoyed the experience. "I feel great," Carter said. He has seen the show before and said that he has always wanted to be hypnotized.

Although he has been to Northwest 19 times, Wand is still a major success with the audiences and CAPS revenue.

Dave Giesecke, CAPS adviser, said around 600 people were at Wednesday's performance and he expected the same for tonight's shows.

The group counts on Wand's show as being a crowd-pleaser.

"It's one of the best events we have here because of all the crazy stuff that happens," Kevin Harrington, CAPS special events chairman, said.

Past shows have brought excellent reviews from audience members as well.

"I saw him during freshman orientation in the fall; it was great," Brian Reed said.

During his 20-year career, Wand has hypnotized more than a million people.

Some of the more famous people to have gone under his spell include George Strait, Jay Leno and the Chicago Bears football team.

During the show, Wand joked about his numerous trips to Northwest.

"I should be getting a retirement plan here sometime soon," he laughed.

OUR VIEW

Time for student services to find one home

Imagine a place on campus where students could find everything they are looking for in one building, even on one floor. They could buy tickets, arrange for meals and even mail letters. They would not have to wander all over campus searching for the various departments. It would be a user-friendly, one-stop shopping-kind of place.

No, Hy-Vee isn't coming to campus. This utopia does not exist at the moment, although it could if all student services were moved to the first floor of the Administration Building.

Right now, some student services are located in the Administration Building. However, other services, such as Residential Life, the ID office and the Dean of Students office, are scattered around campus in the Student Union.

In addition, Textbook Services has its office in the

basement of Hudson Hall, which is hardly convenient for those students who have to make the trek from the high rises to turn in their textbooks.

Moving that office would be a pain at first because of the volumes of books and files that would have to be transported, but the end result outweighs the sweat and problems to get there.

All the departments who would have to move would face tough transitions under this plan, but the University shouldn't wallow in inefficiency just because a few people really like the view from their windows.

If Northwest wants to strive for Total Quality Management, which emphasizes the students' role as consumers, why not make student services more consumer-oriented? Putting all the services in one place could help accomplish that goal.

In the end, this plan would provide more convenient services for all students and not frustrate new students who need a map just to find the Union.

Currently, plans are in the works to renovate the fourth floor of the Administration Building, which now lays empty. To make the building more efficient, why not utilize the renovated space and move some of the first floor offices up there? The sports information, News and Information, publications and photography and administrative offices could all find new homes in the same building.

It is ridiculous to send students wandering all over campus in search of offices that are supposed to provide a service for them. If all student services were in the Administration Building, the University would be making the cornerstone of the campus a more efficient and student-friendly place.

Editorials and cartoons express the views of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists and readers.

CAMPUS VOICE

Should O.J. Simpson get money from the sale of his book?

"No. That is absolutely going against what they are in there (prison) for. That's going around the justice system. To me, there should be a line you don't cross. Making money like that in prison should be the line you don't cross."

Amy Bertoldie

"Yes, if he wrote the book and it's his story, he should be able to get the money for it. He hasn't been proven guilty yet."

Jaymie Mackey

"I think O.J. should be able to abuse the capitalistic system just like anyone else does."

Tom Vieregger

"If he is innocent, all the money should go to him. If he is guilty, the money should perhaps go to a charitable organization."

John Nash

"Yes. Just because he's in jail doesn't mean he loses all rights to make money. It's the right of all Americans."

Courtney Dowden

"I think he is guilty as hell, so personally I don't think he should get anything."

Kesha Nuss

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Columns serve wrong purpose

Dear Editor,

The Stroller's story about snow removal in Maryville is not something that could be considered entertainment. I had high school newspaper stories that were entertainment. Stories like a weekly Top 10, a special on Friday the 13th, and so on. Who cares about the snow? It's cold and there's a lot of it ... that's it.

"I.Q." as well as "Little Women" got three and a half to four stars. The problem I see is the fact that this is winter and the "B-grade" movies are out now. They obviously came out now because they are not of blockbuster status. Week after week if a movie is put into the paper, it gets no less than three stars. Are we a little redundant? I think so.

Marc Vasquez

Cartoon should get facts straight

Dear Editor,

The cartoon on page 2 of your Jan. 12 edition of the Northwest Missourian said, and I quote "Just sign here ... you don't have to read it." in regards to the Republican "Contract with America."

The Republicans published this contract before the fall election in TV Guide.

The contract was also published as a book and sold across America.

For the Northwest Missourian to imply that Speaker Newt Gingrich tried to hide the contents of the contract from the American public is a gross twisting of the facts.

Adrain Goettmoeller

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Letters

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BARKER'S BITES

Weekly cheers and jeers by Derrick Barker.

• Cheers to St. Louis for offering the former Los Angeles Rams a deal the team couldn't refuse. With a deal that includes \$20 million in annual profits, a \$266 million domed stadium to play in and other such costly goodies, the team deserves to be called the St. Louis Rams.

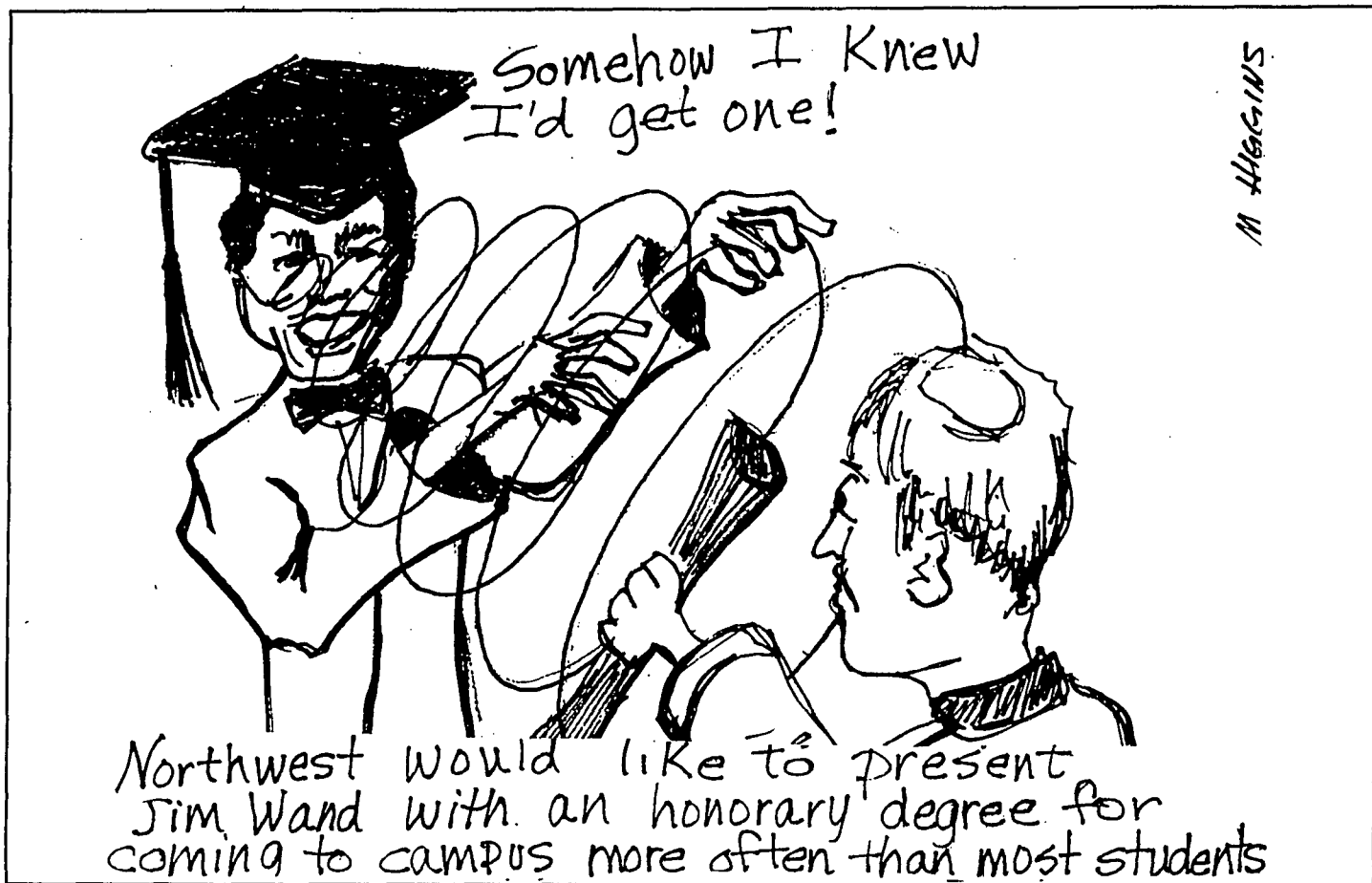
• Jeers to Republicans opposed to raising the minimum wage to \$5.25 hr. and bigger jeers to those who wish to abolish minimum wage laws altogether. So much for supporting the working person. After all, working for minimum wage is an employer's way of saying "If I could pay you less, I would."

• Jeers to the U.S. Postal Service for raising the stamp rate to 32 cents and for running out of those special 3-cent stamps. Fax you!

• Cheers to Maryville Public Safety for giving \$10 parking tickets if students or faculty park their cars on College Avenue between North Munn Street and Lamkin Gym. Seriously. If you consider the price of getting a ticket for parking in a University parking lot without the right permit (\$20 a pop!), getting a \$10 ticket for parking closer to campus is quite a bargain!

• Jeers to Washington pundits trying to pinpoint whether Newt Gingrich, Bob Dole, Phil Gramm or Dan Quayle will get the Republican bid for the presidential election. Slow down, guys; the election isn't until 1996. Think about it: Did anyone talk about Bill Clinton in 1991?

• Cheers to the women's basketball team for reaching an 8-6 record. I mean it — go Cats!



MY TURN

Common courtesy becomes party issue



Christy Spagna
Design Director

Parties should review their manners to avoid a visit from the cops

Excuse me." "Oh, I'm sorry." "I apologize." These simple phrases are not as simple as they may appear for some people, even though being courteous to others is probably one of the first things our parents taught us.

"Be kind to your elders." "Don't forget to say thank you." Some people simply forget these simple acts of kindness. Being courteous is so simple, perhaps almost too simple.

People forget that their actions influence others around them. For example, if you are having a party or planning one, the first things you think about are who's buying the beer, who's coming and when to have it. You have the courtesy to ask your roommates if the party is going to be all right, but you don't always inform your neighbors beside, above or below you.

And believe me, this is one thing you shouldn't forget to do. For one thing, if your neighbors by some slim

chance are going to study that night, they can arrange to do it somewhere else. Also, informing your neighbors about the party will decrease the chances of the cops showing up.

I mean, come on, not informing your neighbors that you are planning a party is like asking the cops to show up.

Also, many people try to be nice and will not ask someone to turn down the music or hold down the noise, but just for courtesy's sake keeping the music down will make everyone much happier.

And for those of you who believe your neighbors are these cool people who would never call the cops, THINK AGAIN! People change if they are taken advantage of too many times.

Let's find our brain here; this is ridiculous.

Let's go back to grade school and check the old Webster's Dictionary for the definition of courtesy. It means consideration, cooperation and

providing generosity.

Remember the golden rule: treat others the way you would want to be treated. If you aren't courteous to others, don't expect it in return. Then, of course, you would be considered a hypocrite, which no one wants to be, but all of us have been at least once. But that's a whole other My Turn.

So enough about that; let's get back to being courteous. The lack of common courtesy is one of society's downfalls. The fact that no one says "please" and "thank you" anymore without being paid to do so shows that lack of courtesy. Those who do not practice the act of common courtesy don't deserve the respect of others.

Remember, if you don't want an unwanted guest, namely Maryville Public Safety, to burst your party bubble, be sure to inform your neighbors of your plans for the party. Come on, we are all supposed to be adults; let's not act like children.

VOICE IN THE CROWD

Residence hall life provides endless anxiety



Mac Tonnies
Columnist

All-calls, fire drills make Phillips Hall an annoying yet all right place to live

I live in a large building named "Phillips Hall." I don't know who Phillips was, or why Northwest saw it necessary to name a residence hall after him, but Phillips Hall is, overall, an all right place.

For example, Phillips is clearly designated "tobacco-free." During freshman orientation, residents received red plastic cups reading "Phillips Hall: The Choice for Me is Tobacco-Free." (I've never used my Phillips Hall cup; it sits on my desk like a kind of ornament — like my textbooks.)

Tobacco-free or not, people continue to smoke, often in the elevators as they go to class. The elevators are an ideal place for this, because they travel even slower than the traffic on Main Street. An elevator ride can last longer than one of Phillips' all-calls:

"BBBBEEEP. Hello, Phillips Hall residents! This is an all-call. Just letting you know that there will be a hall council meeting at 8 p.m. in the main lounge. That's in about 20 minutes for

any of you who want to attend. We encourage you to come and take part. That's in the main lounge — we look forward to seeing you at the hall council meeting..." etc.

What's really insidious about "all-calls" is the fact that I can't turn them off. The reception makes a McDonald's drive-thru sound like a compact disc, and the messages never involve me. I never go to these meetings, usually because I'm trying to sleep.

But my attitude regarding hall meetings is changing. This change might have come about several chunks of human excrement had to be removed from the 4th floor shower room. I think this situation demands the attention of Phillips authorities.

But who can I trust? For all I know, a psychology major placed the excrement attempting to analyze student reactions to an exceedingly gross event. I, for one, have been affected: I can rarely enter a restroom without shaking the feeling that somewhere, some-

how, Jane Goodall is scrutinizing my every move.

I'm also concerned about Phillips' fire alarm system. I've been through at least two "drills" (accompanied by a blaring prerecorded message that I at first dismissed as rap music from next door) and one actual emergency, during which the alarm system failed to activate and the RAs had to go around banging on everyone's door like the Thought Police.

Of course, irony is not restricted to electronic safety equipment. Quite a few of the residents have a pretty formidable wit of their own. For example, some residents express their frighteningly lucid sense of humor by smearing shaving cream on door knobs. Isn't that clever? Maybe they got the idea from the folks who decorated the hall outside my door with clumps of blue Jell-O and Cheez-Whiz.

That's a joke that you just can't top ... as long as you ignore the fact that I'm still living here.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

Northwest Missourian is published Thursdays by students of Northwest. The Missourian covers Northwest, Maryville and the issues that affect the University and the community. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.
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Student runs for Council

Government major plans to tackle housing codes in his bid for local seat

By LONELLE R. RATHJE
ASSISTANT EDITOR

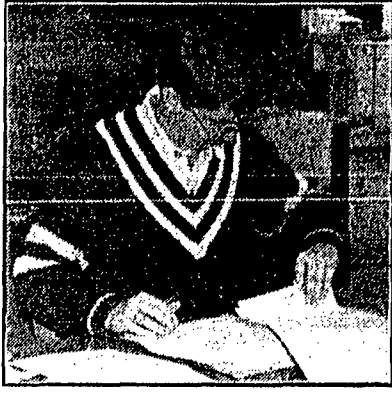
Economically preserving the Maryville community by effectively meeting the needs of University students is an issue that does not take the back burner for a 25-year-old City Council candidate.

Tim Rickabaugh, a government major and a four-year loan clerk at First Bank CVC, filed for City Council in early November in a quest to make University students a more viable part of the community.

"Since I have lived in Maryville for 25 years, and since I want to start a political career, I thought starting at the grassroots level would be the best place," Rickabaugh said. "Plus, I wanted to make sure the students were represented in our city government."

In his effort to "give something back to the community," he became involved with civic organizations through the years, such as Leadership Maryville and the Nodaway County Fair Board.

"They have given me quite a bit of insight into how things work," he said. "It is a continuing learning experience to apply to the Council."



LORI SCHAFFER/Missourian Staff

ASIDE FROM HIS studies, Tim Rickabaugh, City Council candidate, is a loan clerk at a local bank.

To effectively meet student needs, Rickabaugh said he will not back away from tackling the difficult issues.

"One issue that is very important to me is the rental codes in Maryville," Rickabaugh said. "I will do everything that I possibly can to improve the safety standards of rental properties in Maryville so students are not forced to live in such squalor conditions."

It is also the landlords' job to spend more money "to get things up to snuff."

"I don't feel the Council is taking into account the limited budget a student has," he said. "(Council members) are thinking (students) can live in squalor, and really they can't."

He would also like to put the

finishing touches on projects which better the community economically, such as the Mazingo Lake project.

But how hard will it be for the young candidate to gain community support?

"I've talked to several people in the community, and they are very glad a younger person is trying to accomplish this," he said. "It is going to be very hard because I am young, but I have been here for 25 years, so I am hoping my name will do something."

Maryville citizens, he said, should understand the positive financial impact the University makes on the city.

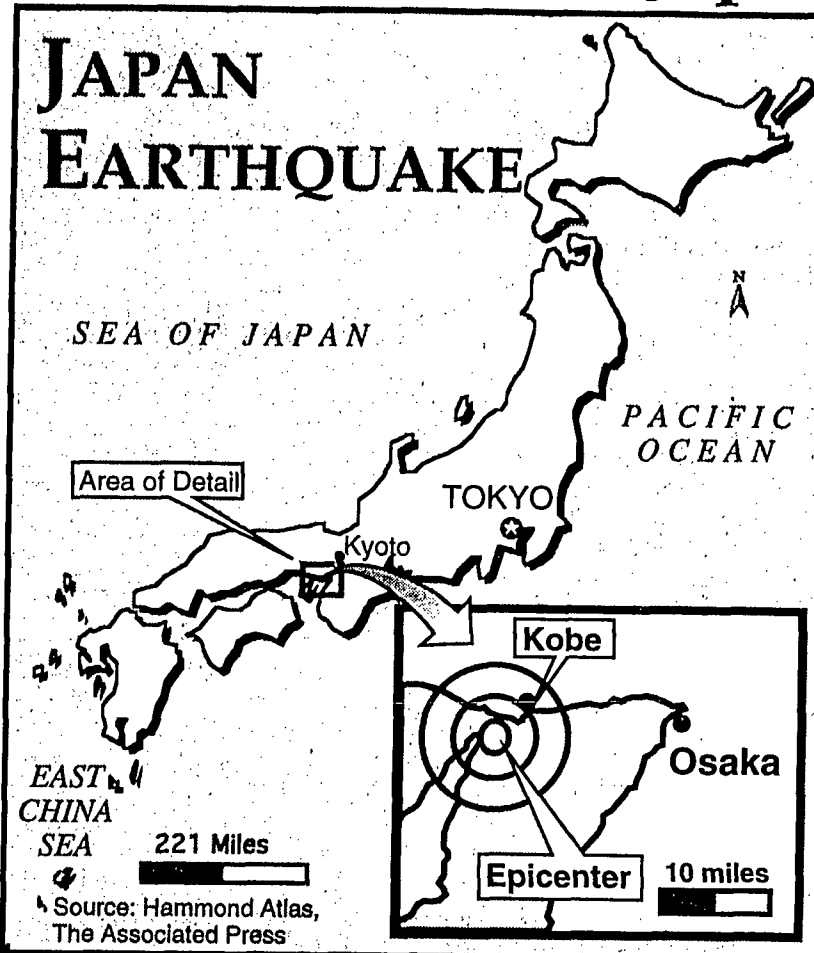
Rickabaugh has sported the phrase, "If you don't take care of what you have now, you are going to lose it later," throughout his campaign.

"If it wasn't for the University, Maryville wouldn't be what it is today," he said. "Therefore if we don't take care of the students now, they are going to realize they can get a better deal somewhere else. We need to take care of what we have now in order to have a future."

Rickabaugh urges the entire student body to vote in both the Feb. 7 primary election, and the April 4 general election. Voters had to register at the County Clerk's office by Jan. 11.

"I want to make sure that everyone who is registered to vote, votes in this election," he said.

2,000 lives lost in Japanese quake



CHRIS CHAPPELL/Missourian Staff

The earthquake in Japan Tuesday sent ripples of destruction, fear and anxiety throughout a 60-mile radius of the port city of Kobe. The city is Japan's sixth-largest and boasts 12 percent of the country's exports.

JAPAN—Nature's wrath dealt Japan on Tuesday what the region's sophisticated architecture was built to withstand: an earthquake measuring 7.2 on the Richter scale.

The port city of Kobe took the brunt of the quake, with the nearby city of Osaka suffering less damage.

As of late Wednesday, 2,000 are dead, around 1,000 are missing, over 11,000 are injured and 140,000 people are left homeless. U.S. diplomats said there has been one death among the 8,000 U.S. citizens in the area.

Preliminary loss estimates are being set at \$60 billion.

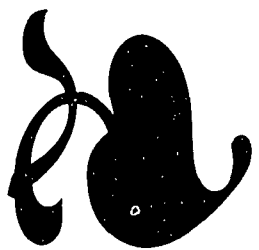
In contrast, last year's Los Angeles quake, in which 61 people died, cost \$20 billion.

Tokyo, 280 miles from the epicenter of Kobe, was unscathed.

President Clinton expressed "profound condolences" and ordered a Federal Emergency Management Agency team to Japan.

Japan, one of the most geologically unstable regions on Earth, records as many as 1,500 tremors annually.

Tuesday's quake was the most powerful to hit Japan since the 1952 quake which killed 8,000 people.



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APPLY FOR R.I.G.H.T.S. NOW

We are looking for people who are interested in educating others about rape awareness and who want to make Northwest a safer place.

Applications are available at the Student Union information desk starting Jan. 17 and they are due Feb. 17. Turn in applications at Campus Safety or 518 Millikan. Gives us a call at #1241 for additional information.

ATTENTION: ALL LEADERS!
You are cordially invited to attend an exciting seminar

T.J. Schmitz, a former executive director of Tau Kappa Epsilon and a nationally-acclaimed speaker on leadership issues, will be presenting:

**"Motivation...
The Key to Success"**

WHERE: Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

WHEN: Wednesday, January 25

WHAT TIME: 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by:
The Office of Student Affairs and Interfraternity Council

TALENT AUDITIONS
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This could be the start of something big! Worlds of Fun is searching for the Midwest's most talented singers and dancers to appear in our 1995 show program. Performing at Worlds of Fun is the perfect summer job for students.* If you work the entire season (six days per week in the summer and weekends in the spring and fall) you can earn over \$7,000!

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You must provide your own accompaniment, whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano. A cappella auditions will not be accepted.

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KANSAS CITY

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Sunday, January 22:
The Adam's Mark Hotel
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(I-70 at the Truman Sports Complex)
1:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 4:00 p.m.)

• **OVERLAND PARK, KANSAS**
Saturday, January 28:
Doubletree Hotel
10100 College Blvd.
(just off of 69 Highway South)
9:00 a.m. (Registration closes at 1:00 p.m.)

• **LAWRENCE, KANSAS**
Tuesday, January 31:
The University of Kansas
The Kansas Room (level 6) at the Kansas Union
3:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 5:00 p.m.)

For more information and a complete audition schedule, contact the Worlds of Fun Show Productions Department at (816) 454-4545, Ext. 1350.

CALENDAR

JAN 19 THURSDAY

3 p.m. Introduction to WPS-PLUS in Electronic Classroom in Owens Library.
5 p.m. PRSSA meeting in 141 Wells Hall.
6 p.m. E-mail session in Electronic Classroom.
7 p.m. Ambassador's Inc. Bible study in Baptist Student Union.
7 and 9 p.m. Hypnotist Jim Wand in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Last day to audit first block class in Registrar's Office.

JAN 20 FRIDAY

James Tanner ceramic exhibit closes in DeLuce Gallery in Fine Arts Building.

JAN 21 SATURDAY

Show choir festival in the Mary Linn. Men's and women's Bearcat basketball at Washburn University.

JAN 22 SUNDAY

3 p.m. Chin-Ling Lin piano recital in the Mary Linn.
9 p.m. Roller hockey club meeting at Skate Country.

JAN 23 MONDAY

3 p.m. Internet session in Electronic Classroom.
7 p.m. Five-on-five basketball begins in Student Rec center.

JAN 24 TUESDAY

6 p.m. Internet session in Electronic Classroom.
7:30 p.m. Offutt Air Force band concert in the Mary Linn.

JAN 25 WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. T.J. Schmitz leadership presentation in the Mary Linn. Student payday.
Men's and women's Bearcat basketball at Missouri Southern State College.

Exhibit to reinforce teaching techniques

By APRIL BURGE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

It is hard to imagine that old parts of a washing machine and torn Levis could be incorporated into a piece of art, but a visiting artist uses these and other combinations in his colorful and flamboyant designs.

James Tanner, an artist specializing in ceramic paintings, opened an exhibit of his most recent work Monday in the DeLuce Gallery.

The exhibit, will be open to the public 1-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Tanner, a professor of art at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn., formally opened the exhibit with a slide show and lecture in the Fine Arts Building.

Fine Arts faculty believe that Tanner's exhibit will show students how the use of different materials can express certain thoughts of an artist. Tanner's work also reinforces the techniques instructors teach to their students.

"Artists like James Tanner give my

students the opportunity to see an out-of-town expert," Russ Schmaljohn, assistant professor of art, said.

Schmaljohn said he believes that artists such as Tanner bring credit to the curriculum of the art department. He thinks his advanced students benefit especially from exhibits such as Tanner's because the visiting artists possess a wide variety of skills that are represented in their works.

Tanner said he is mainly concerned with his personal growth and development he has cultivated in his art throughout the years.

"I think my work gives you an idea of how much things are really related," he said.

Tanner interjects a personal opinion or thought into everything he creates. Pieces of his work such as "Question of Authority" and "Mother Goddess" show the messages that exude from his mask designs.

The department hopes visitors will see the diversity of the materials Tanner uses and the messages his art communicates.



STACEY MEYER/Missourian Photographer

JAMES TANNER DISCUSSES art techniques with Washington Middle School's art teacher Barbara Nelsen. Tanner's work can be viewed in the DeLuce Gallery. Tanner blends various materials such as ceramics, glass, paint and metal in his work.

King events strengthen togetherness

By KAREN GATES
MISSOURIAN STAFF

All manners of people, tall and short, black and white, huddled together with open arms as they tried to light small white candles.

The cold wind blew hard, making candles difficult to burn, yet the flame of equality burned bright inside hearts as people remembered Martin Luther King Jr. at a candlelight walk sponsored by the Alliance of Black Collegians Monday.

At the Bell tower, people sang "Lift Every Voice and Sing," and ABC President Louis Sanders read a poem called "A Student's Pledge of Allegiance." Northwest's Alpha Phi Alpha chapter read the poem "Invictus" by William E. Henley.

The activities gave people a chance to come together and reflect on equality.

"King meant so many things to so many different people, this (candlelight walk) is just a way for everyone to come together as one," Sanders said.

Earlier in the day, Floy M. Scott, civil rights administrator and affirmative action officer for the Missouri Department of Health, conducted a "Prejudice Reduction Workshop."

Some students believe the events were inspirational and helpful.

"The workshop and walk were helpful in learning about ourselves and others, allowing us to remember the man who lost his life for equality and freedom for all," Leslie Doyle said.

Sanders said the walk was successful not because there were more people present, but because there were many different people present.

"Every year the number gets a little bigger which means when we reach out, people are reaching back," Lonita Rowland said.

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4-4:45 pm "Funk Attack" Step Combo
7:30-8:15 pm Combo
Wednesday
9-9:45 am Step Reebok
4-5 pm Nike Total Body
5:15-6 pm Power Muscle Step
Thursday
12:10-12:50 pm Nike Total Body
4-4:45 pm Hi/Lo Cardio
7:30-8:15 pm Step Reebok
Friday
9-9:45 am Cardio Pump/Power Sculpting (1-3 lb. weights needed)
4-4:45 pm Step Reebok Cross Training Circuit Workout



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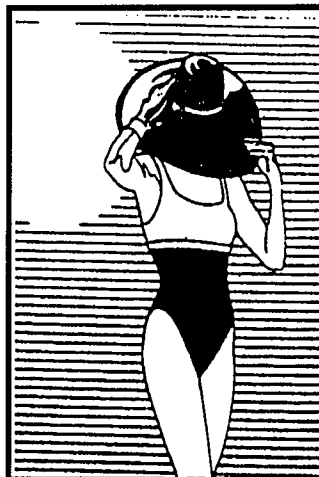
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SPORTSLINE

Men's Basketball

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Northwest 67, Missouri-St. Louis 69

	MIN	FG	FT	RB	PF	TE
Smith	21	3-10	3-3	2-3	2	4
Fidler	26	3-8	6-6	1-3	1	5
Simon	37	1-6	0-0	0-1	2	3
Hoberg	18	1-2	0-0	0-1	1	3
Jones	28	2-8	2-3	1-3	1	4
Szlanda	27	5-12	2-2	2-10	1	12
Jolley	34	7-15	4-4	6-12	1	2
Golden	10	1-3	2-4	2-4	1	0

TOTALS 200 23-64 19-22 14-37 10 22 87

Percentages: FG—.359, FT—.864, 3-Point Goals 2-8, .250 (Smith 1-2, Fidler 1-2, Hoberg 0-1, Jones 0-1, Simon 0-2) Team rebounds: 3 Blocked shots: 3 (Jolley 2, Golden) Turnovers: 18 (Jolley 4, Fidler 3, Golden 3, Simon 2, Szlanda 2, Smith, Jones) Steals: 12 (Jolley 3, Simon 2, Hoberg 2, Szlanda 2, Smith, Fidler, Jones) Technical fouls: Jones 2:24 first half Attendance: 700

Men's Basketball Standings

(conference and overall records)

	WL	Pct.	WL	Pct.
1. Northeast	5-0	1.000	9-5	.643
2. CMSU (20)	4-1	.800	13-2	.867
UMSL	4-1	.800	10-5	.667
4. Mo. Western (6)	3-2	.600	13-2	.867
Pittsburg State	3-2	.600	7-7	.500
Washburn	3-2	.600	9-5	.643
7. Mo. Southern	2-3	.400	7-8	.467
Northwest	2-3	.400	8-7	.533
9. Emporia State	1-4	.200	3-11	.214
Lincoln	1-4	.200	4-12	.250
SBU	1-4	.200	10-5	.667
UMR	1-4	.200	9-6	.600

() Rank in latest NCAA Division II Polls

Wednesday's MIAA results

UMSL 69, Northwest 67

CMSU 91, Mo. Southern 64

Emporia State 99, Lincoln 91

Northwest 88, Mo. Western 85

Pittsburg State 89, UMR 75

Women's Basketball

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Northwest 78, Missouri-St. Louis 89

	MIN	FG	FT	RB	PF	TE
Rasmussen	36	6-8	0-0	0-9	0	4
Ickes	34	7-13	3-10	3-7	1	5
Feaker	24	2-8	0-0	3-7	2	2
Cummings	39	8-22	2-2	1-9	2	18
Coy	10	2-3	0-0	0-0	0	4
Henry	13	0-0	0-0	0-3	2	0
Krohn	20	3-14	0-0	1-3	1	2
Oertel	24	5-12	3-3	0-2	0	4

TOTALS 200 33-80 8-15 8-32 15 23 78

Percentages: FG—.330, FT—.333, 3-Point Goals 4-21, .190 (Oertel 4-10, Krohn 0-6, Cummings 0-4, Feaker 0-1) Team rebounds: 6 Blocked shots: 2 (Ickes, Krohn) Turnovers: 18 (Henry 6, Oertel 4, Cummings 4, Feaker 2, Ickes, Krohn) Steals: 15 (Cummings 6, Feaker 4, Rasmussen 3, Ickes, Krohn) Technical fouls: None Attendance: 125

Women's Basketball Standings

(conference and overall records)

	WL	Pct.	WL	Pct.
1. Mo. Western (5)	5-0	1.000	14-1	.933
2. Mo. Southern	4-1	.800	10-5	.667
SBU (13)	4-1	.800	12-1	.923
4. Emporia State	3-2	.600	9-5	.643
Pittsburg State (7)	3-2	.600	13-2	.867
UMR	3-2	.600	9-6	.600
Washburn	3-2	.600	10-4	.714
8. CMSU	2-3	.400	11-4	.733
9. Northeast	1-4	.200	4-10	.286
Northwest	1-4	.200	8-6	.571
UMSL	1-4	.200	6-8	.429
12. Lincoln	0-5	.000	4-8	.333

() Rank in latest NCAA Division II Polls

Wednesday's MIAA results

UMSL 89, Northwest 78

Mo. Southern 77, CMSU 63

Emporia State 77, Lincoln 62

Mo. Western 103, Northeast 64

UMR 70, Pittsburg State 57

PLAYER WATCH

Ricky Jolley

Class: Senior

Hometown:

Gary, Ind.

(Penn State

University)

Major:

Computer

Science

Career stats:

Scoring

average of 12 points per game,

seven rebounds per game and 22

blocks in 28 games at Northwest

This season's stats: Leads the team

in scoring with 14.5 points per game,

in rebounding with 7.3 per game and

in blocked shots with 1.1 per game



Riverwomen drown 'Cats, 89-78



JON BRITTON/Photography Director

BEARCAT FORWARD LEIGH Rasmussen goes up for a shot against Rockhurst College cager DeAnn Laaker. Rasmussen scored nine points and pulled down a career-high 13 rebounds in the 'Cats 77-76 win Monday.

Softball coach resigns to take Kansas City job

By JEFF HARLIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Gayla Steenberg will become principal of an alternative high school.

For the first time in 15 years, the athletic department will be without the services of Gayla Steenberg, who resigned to accept a position at a Kansas City alternative high school.

She will serve as both the principal and physical education instructor at Dunbar Alternative High School, which is designed to help children who have problems in public schools.

Steenberg notified the athletic department earlier in the year that she would be resigning in May.

"I had given my resignation in October that I would resign this May unless other opportunities arose ... and one did during Christmas vacation," she said. "I had several interviews and this one came through."

Steenberg leaves Northwest without a softball coach with the start of the season two months away.

Sheri Reeves, women's athletic director, said the University does not know what approach it will take when hiring a new coach.

"We haven't made a decision on which way to go," Reeves said. "When we do, the team needs to be the first to know."

She praised Steenberg for making this transition as smooth as possible.

Reeves said there was no initial shock in the immediate resignation, but it will be different not seeing someone who has been at Northwest for so many years.

"She forewarned us and she didn't plan to leave us in the middle, but sometimes you don't have that leeway," she said. "If she said, 'Well, I can't go until May,' that job may not have been there."

Steenberg was the MIAA Coach of the Year in 1985, and her 1984 squad won the conference title. Under her direction, the Bearcats finished second in the conference in 1982 and 1983.

The women's basketball team also employed her services from 1981 to 1989.

With her numerous on-field successes, one aspect of her coaching tenure that Steenberg believed stood out happened off the field.

"A high percentage of our student athletes graduate, and I've had opportunities to keep track of a lot of the young women and they are all successful citizens," she said.

Missed opportunities sink Bearcats at UMSL; 'Cats fall to 8-6 overall

By COLIN MCDONOUGH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Too many missed shots and turnovers in the first half doomed the women's basketball team Wednesday in its loss to the University of Missouri-St. Louis Riverwomen, 89-78.

In a postgame interview on KNIM-FM, Wayne Winstead, women's head coach, said the team just did not have the killer instinct they needed to capture the win.

"We did not step up and take charge when we had our chances in the first half," he said. "I felt we had better athletes, but I was disappointed with our reactions."

Northwest fell behind by 12 points, 38-26, late in the first half after taking an early 16-12 lead.

However, early in the second half Northwest stormed back behind the play of freshman guard Pam Cummings.

Cummings keyed a 17-5 run and finished with a team-high 18 points, while handing out another team-high nine assists.

UMSL led by six with three minutes to play, but a three-pointer from junior forward Julia Oertel, her fourth of the game, cut the lead to three points with just under three minutes left to play in regulation.

But Northwest could get no closer as UMSL made nine of its last 11 free throws to seal the victory. The loss drops the 'Cats to 8-6 overall.

Northwest will now prepare to engage the Washburn University Lady Blues at 6 p.m. Saturday in Topeka, Kan.

Washburn comes in with the best team scoring defense in the MIAA, giving up an average of 61.9 points per game.

Having an 11-point lead with just over three minutes to play should have been a safe lead for the women's team when it played host to Rockhurst College Monday in Bearcat Arena. But

after giving up the lead late in the game, Northwest won the game with two free throws in the final seconds.

Rockhurst stormed back in the game's final minutes to take a one-point advantage, 76-75. The one-point lead was the Lady Hawks' first of the entire game.

However, Cummings would not let Northwest fall to the Lady Hawks and notched two free throws with 5.8 seconds left in regulation to take the victory, 77-76.

Winstead gave Rockhurst credit for its play in the final three minutes of the game.

"They just stepped the level of intensity up and got the ball inside more," he said. "I wouldn't call it a breakdown because we didn't lose the game."

Winstead praised Cummings' play in the game's final seconds as she drove the length of the floor and drew a foul.

"Pam used great instinct on that final play," he said. "She was either going to draw the foul or take the shot to win the game. She never froze."

Cummings led the team in scoring with 20 points and dished out a team-high eight assists while playing all 40 minutes of the game.

Freshman forward Annie Coy sat out the game with strep throat leaving the Bearcats' frontline shorthanded.

However, sophomore forward Leigh Rasmussen picked up the slack on the boards with a team-high, season-high and career-high 13 rebounds.

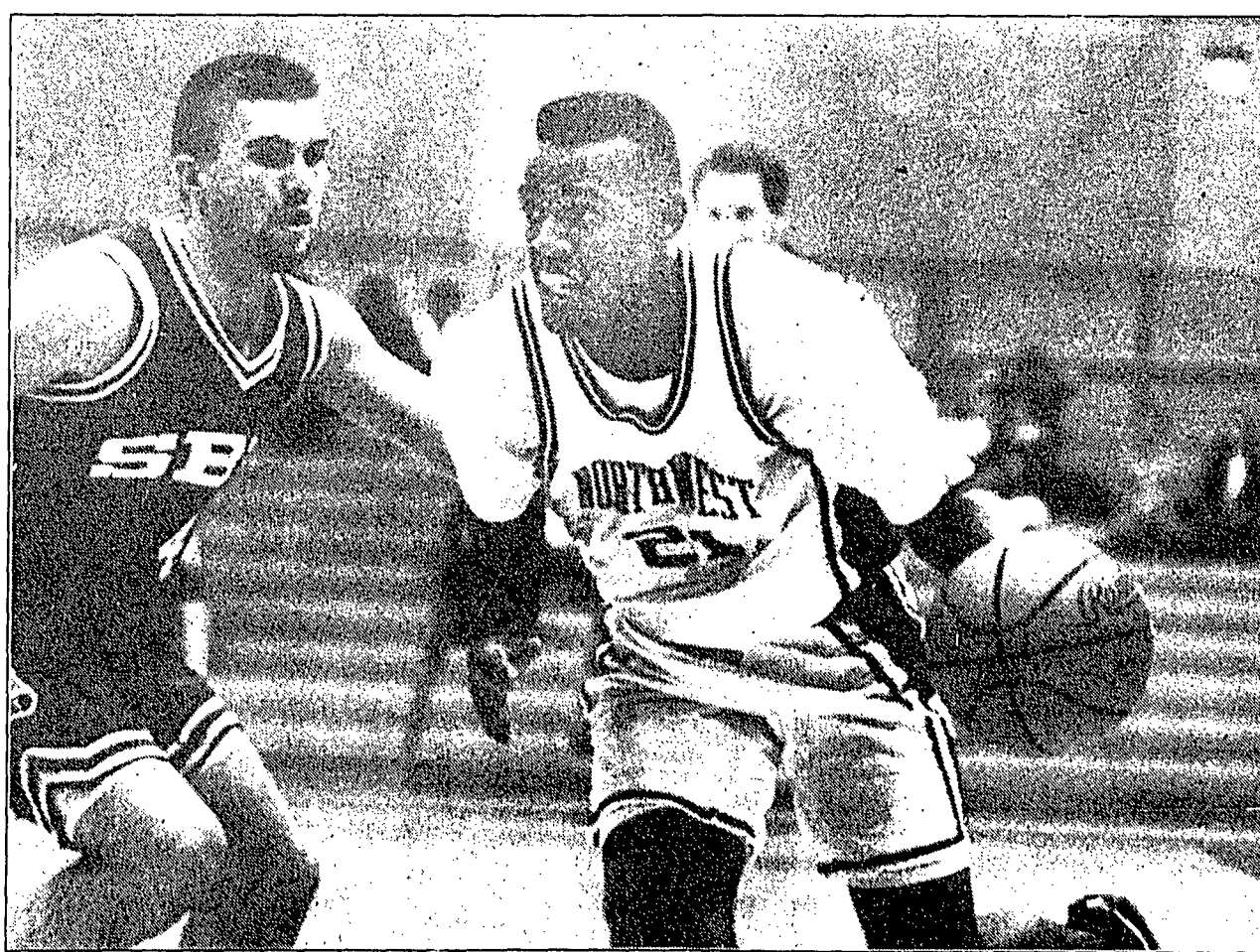
The win over Rockhurst halted the 'Cats' three-game losing streak and pushed its record to 8-5 overall.

Northwest dropped its third straight conference game Saturday at the hands of the Southwest Baptist University Lady Bearcats, 83-63.

Northwest played neck-and-neck with SBU in the first half and only trailed by five points, 42-37.

However, the second half turned sour for the Bearcats as SBU outscored Northwest, 41-26.

Cummings and Coy tied for team-high scoring honors with 13 points each. Cummings also passed out nine assists.



BEARCAT JUNIOR FORWARD Derrek Smith drives on Southwest Baptist University's Rodney Mullings in Northwest's 73-70 triumph over SBU Saturday.

JON BRITTON/Photography Director

Men's cagers drop game to UMSL

By NATE OLSON
CHIEF REPORTER

After starting the MIAA season slowly, the Northwest men's basketball team regrouped to win two conference home games last week.

However, the Rivermen of the University of Missouri-St. Louis handed the 'Cats their sixth road loss of the season by narrowly defeating them, 69-67.

Both Northwest and UMSL battled for control of the game throughout the first half and at halftime Northwest led 35-34.

An 8-0 run at the beginning of the second half propelled the Bearcats into the lead and they led by as many as eight points, but the Rivermen took control late in the game and were able to escape with the win.

Senior center Ricky Jolley poured in 18 points and hauled down 12 boards. Senior forward Scott Fidler and junior forward Tom Szlanda also contributed double-digit scoring efforts with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Saturday the 'Cats will travel to Topeka, Kan., to play Washburn University in the

second game of a three-game road trip.

Because of the number of returning players and past successes the Ichabods have had against the 'Cats, head coach Steve Tappmeyer is expecting a tough game.

"They have a lot of players returning and most of those players have played on some MIAA championship teams in the past," he said. "They have lost a couple of conference games, but I expect them to be very focused and play us tough."

Tappmeyer believes the key to beating Washburn is controlling the glass and eliminating turnovers.

"We have to either neutralize or control the boards and we have to not turn the ball over," he said.

Tappmeyer said that while he tried to downplay the importance of the last two games, he was glad his team was able to come away from those games victorious.

"I do not like to say those were must-win situations, but they were huge wins because they showed what this team is really made of," he said.

Last week Tappmeyer was concerned with his team's confidence, but now is resting easier.

"Our confidence level is much higher," he said. "We have tough people on this team, and they showed last week they will not give up."

Jolley also believes in his team's resolve and resiliency on the court.

"Our confidence level is much higher," Jolley said. "We have played well the last two games and now I think our confidence level is where it should be."

The latest victory for Northwest took place last Saturday when the Bearcats squeaked by Southwest Baptist University, 73-70.

With almost seven minutes remaining in the game, Northwest was in danger of surrendering the momentum and the game to SBU as Northwest trailed, 65-58.

However, 10 unanswered points put the 'Cats back in the lead for good and they were able to escape with the win.

Szlanda exploded for 14 points in the second half on his way to a team-high 18. Jolley also registered in double figures with 17 points and seven rebounds.

KEY QUOTE

"I had given my resignation in October that I would resign this May unless other opportunities arose ... and one did during Christmas break."

-Gayla Steenberg

Former Northwest softball coach

Big Eight Basketball

(conference and overall records)

	WL	Pct.	WL	Pct.
1. Kansas (8)	2-1	.667	12-2	.857
Missouri (14)	2-1	.667	13-2	.867
3. Colorado	1-1	.500	10-3	.769
Iowa State (15)	1-1	.500	14-2	.875
Nebraska	1-1	.500	14-3	.824
Oklahoma	1-1	.500	13-3	.813
Oklahoma St.	1-1	.500	11-6	.647
8. Kansas State	1-3	.250	10-6	.625

() Rank in latest CNN/USA Today Poll

Wednesday's Big Eight results

Iowa State 70, Creighton 52

Kansas 78, Kansas State 74

Oklahoma 87, Oral Roberts 53

Missouri 86, Jackson State 72

Nebraska 63, Missouri-Kansas City 60

Tuesday's Big Eight results

Colorado 97, Texas-San Antonio 60

Monday's Big Eight results

Oklahoma State 72, Oklahoma 60

IN THE OUTFIELD

Missouri Hall enshrines ex-Chief linebacker

Linebacker Bobby Bell and baseball player Stan Musial were among seven persons to be enshrined Monday in the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame in Springfield.

Bell played for the Kansas City Chiefs from 1963 to 1974 and was inducted into the Football Hall of Fame in 1983. Musial played for the St. Louis Cardinals from 1941 to 1963 and was inducted in the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1969.

Compiled from The Kansas City Star.

Black Coaches Association upset with NCAA

The Black Coaches Association said it has given up working with the NCAA and will turn to outside groups for help in attacking what it considers to be inequities in college athletics.

The association said in a statement that its concerns were ignored at last week's NCAA convention, and it has no other recourse. The BCA said it would urge those groups to try to influence black athletes in their choice of schools.

Compiled from The Kansas City Star

Tjeerdsma starts rebuilding with cuts

Football coaching staff chooses not to renew 4 Bearcat scholarships

By JASON TARWATER
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR

As the Bearcat football coaching staff begins to build next year's team, four veteran players will not be in its plans.

Three players who would have been in their senior year of eligibility next year, Mike Gaffney, Brian Lanning and Ken White, along with Richard Glas, who will be a junior, were informed that their scholarships would not be renewed for the 1995-96 school year.

Head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma said several factors influenced his decision.

"The most important reason was academics," he said. "A couple of them might not have been academically eligible next semester. Their attitude also had a lot to do with it."

Tjeerdsma said these players were not fitting into the system the coaching staff had put in place this season.

"We didn't recruit these players," he said. "And they just had a different idea of what football was supposed to be than (the coaching staff) did."

In deference to their remaining year of eligibility, Tjeerdsma said he informed the players of his decision during meetings he had with each player following the season.

"I just informed them early, instead of in May like it's usually done, so they could have a chance to transfer to somewhere else and have a chance to play out their final season," he said.

Tjeerdsma said the players' quality of play was not a factor in his decision.

"Three of the four players were offensive linemen," he said. "In my opinion, the offensive line played as well as anyone near the end of the season."

The Bearcat football team finished the season with a record of 0-11 and the offense did not score a touchdown until the fourth game.

Despite his meeting with Tjeerdsma, Glas said he is still unsure why he was cut.

"All they told me was that I didn't fit into the image they were trying to convey," Glas said. "I never did anything wrong or get in trouble or anything, so I don't understand it."

Gaffney said although he does not agree with Tjeerdsma's decision, he will live with it.

"It's not my team," Gaffney said.

"He did what he thought was right and what he thought was best for the team."

James Redd, men's athletic director, said a scholarship situation like this is not uncommon.

"When a new coach and coaching staff come in, the philosophy changes, and it's hard on some players," he said.

Of the four players, Glas and Lanning have already transferred to schools in Illinois and did so at the semester break. Gaffney is planning to transfer and play elsewhere, and White will finish his academic career at Northwest but will not be a member of the 1995 football team.

"It's not worth it to me to go somewhere else," White said. "I only have one year of eligibility left, and I just don't want to play football that badly anymore."

Rams accept plan to play football in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS - After seven long seasons without professional football, St. Louis rejoined the National Football League on Tuesday with the signing of an agreement to bring the Los Angeles Rams to town.

"I'm pumped up," declared U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-St. Louis. Gephardt is a member of FANS Inc., the group that worked to lure a NFL franchise.

"This means St. Louis is big-league. We proved the naysayers wrong," Gephardt said.

Now, assuming the city passes a ticket-sales test, the new \$266 million domed stadium will be used for more than rock concerts and monster truck shows.

Before signing the agreement, Rams owner Georgia Frontiere, a native St. Louisan, threw up a

two-fisted salute to deafening cheers at the jam-packed conference room at Cervantes Convention Center in downtown St. Louis.

"I am proud to come home after this long journey in my life," Frontiere said. "I've never stopped loving St. Louis."

The Rams agreement culminated nine months of marathon negotiating for St. Louis civic group FANS Inc., resulting in perhaps the most lucrative deal in football history.

The Rams, who were 4-12 on the year, were said to have lost about \$6 million playing in Anaheim, Calif., this season. They accepted a stunning deal that could net the franchise \$20 million a year in profits.

St. Louis offered the \$266 million domed stadium,

a \$15 million practice facility and a \$250,000 lease.

The city also agreed to pay the Rams' \$30 million debt to Anaheim, foot the bill for various relocation fees and make a reported \$3 million in adjustments to the stadium, which is under construction.

The Rams have agreed to play for the first month or so in Busch Memorial Stadium in downtown St. Louis. The domed stadium is scheduled to be completed around Oct. 25.

The Rams will not play the Kansas City Chiefs in the 1995-96 preseason because the exhibition schedule is already set. However a Chiefs-Rams preseason game in a foreign country still could be added.

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CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF



All My Children

By MIKE JOHNSON

While some students work their class schedules around lunch and work, others change their schedules so they can watch their favorite daytime drama. With "All My Children," lunch and drama can be combined in one sitting as students ease back and, for one hour, enter Pine Valley for laughs and tears.

The show premiered 25 years ago and now ranks as the most watched soap opera among women.

For years, viewers have been captivated by the issue-oriented story lines, the special effects and high-profile actors and actresses. The show was created by Agnes Nixon, who has gone on to write for several shows, such as "General Hospital" and "One Life to Live" and created "Children's" sister show, "Loving."

Highlights from the show's history appeared during the week of Jan. 3-6. The nostalgic look gave long time fans a chance to remember the early years and new fans a chance to see what made the show what it is today: a multiple Emmy award-winning show with millions of viewers.

What has made "All My Children" such an enduring favorite for so many years?

"I've been watching the show for nine years," Chris Ingle said. "It has covered some pretty broad topics from AIDS to cop killing. It is about much more than just sex and violence; it actually has a plot."

The issue-oriented story lines have helped make "All My Children" a groundbreaker. It was the first daytime drama that dealt with issues such as AIDS and abortion. Other issues have included drug addiction, rape, suicide and mental illness.

Along with story lines, "All My Children" also boasts high production values. *Soap Opera Digest* called it one of the most expensive soap operas to produce on the air.

It pays its stars well. *Soap Opera Digest* said Susan Lucci gets \$1 million a year as well as a lucrative contract to star in prime-time movies and ranks as the highest-paid actor on daytime.

The next highest-paid daytime star is Deidre Hall, who signed a two-year \$1 million contract with "Days of Our Lives."

The show regularly uses special effects such as car crashes and tornados. The whirlwind created one of the "biggest special effects sequences in soap opera history," according to *Soap Opera Digest*.

The show also boasts high-profile actors and actresses. Lucci, who some have hailed the queen of daytime, has played the scheming Erica Kane for its 25 years and been nominated for 13 Emmys.

Despite many prime-time appearances in TV movies, she has stayed on the show that made her a household

Soap operas: More than just bubbles

Soap operas have been a mainstay on television and radio since their inception. While "All My Children" celebrates its silver anniversary, other shows also show their venerability. "Guiding Light," the longest-running soap still on the air, has been around since 1937.

Today it ranks as one of the most critically acclaimed soaps around. "General Hospital," which brought soap operas their highest rating to date with the wedding of Luke and Laura in 1983, has been kicking around since 1963.

However, some new daytime dramas are experiencing success in their relatively short time on the air.

The low-rated, but acclaimed "Loving" premiered in 1983 and "The Bold and the Beautiful" has been hovering around the top of the Nielsens for eight years.

Even with the rise of talk shows, soap operas are the major source for love and dramas in the afternoon.

name.

Erica has had 11 husbands, gone from model to fashion magnate, seduced a monk, been raped, kidnapped and the subject of a "Mommy Dearest" type book written by her daughter.

"My favorite character is Erica Kane," Ingle said. "She portrays the role of a '90s style woman and is determined. She makes me feel very good every time I see her. It reminds me of when I was an adolescent."

Erica has been married to her equal in scheming, Adam Chandler, twice. David Canary, who has played twins Adam and Stuart Chandler since 1975 and has won three daytime Emmys in the process, said he takes a cue from his son when playing Stuart.

While twins and look-alikes are par for the course on daytime, none have been around as long as the Chandler twins.

On ABC's Sunday night 25th Anniversary special of the show, Canary talked about how he was able to make both characters different.

"I look at my son and use him as the basis of Stuart," Canary said. "His wide-eyed innocence is so sweet and brilliant."

Love stories became its hallmark in the mid '80s with such couples as Jenny and Greg and Nina and Cliff.

Peter Bergman, who parlayed his soap opera role into commercial infamy with the "I'm not a

doctor, but I play one on TV" Bayer advertisement, said the key to a couples' success was obstacles.

"Every couple on any show has got to have obstacles to stay interesting," Bergman said on the prime-time special. "With Nina and Cliff, the writers kept them from being boring by never allowing them to be happy."

While the love stories made fans cry, guest stars kept them in stitches. Stars like Elizabeth Taylor, Stevie Wonder and Carol Burnett have made special appearances on the show.

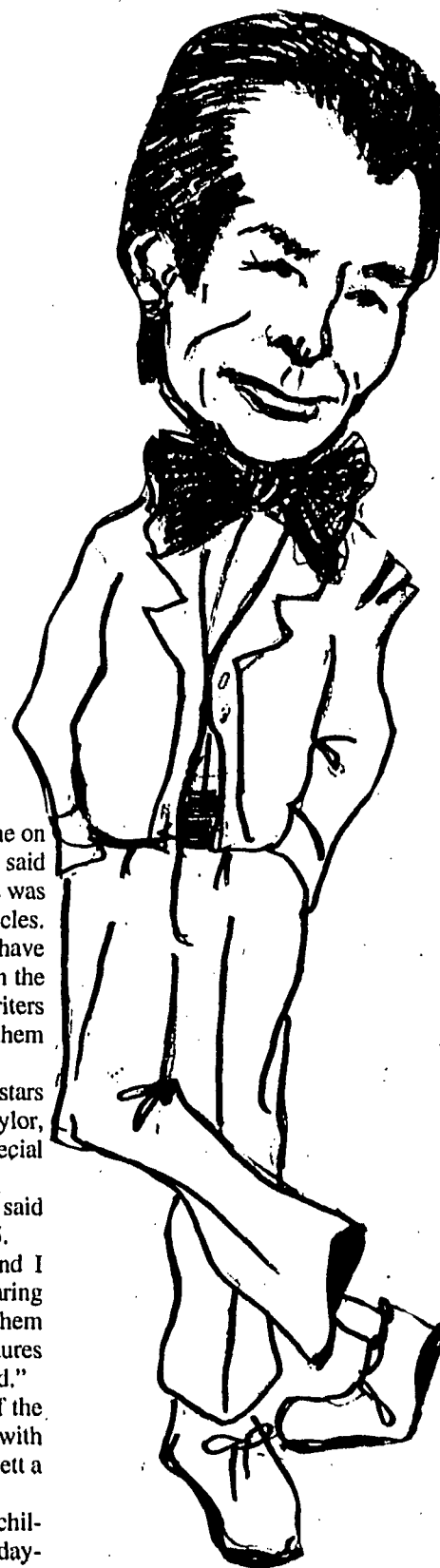
Burnett, who hosted the prime-time special, said on the show that she had been a fan since 1975.

"My kids would all disappear at noon and I decided one day to see where they were disappearing to," Burnett said on the special. "I found them huddled around the TV set watching the adventures of these wonderful characters and I was hooked."

The show, which included clips of some of the highlights of the show as well as interviews with some of its most popular characters, gave Burnett a chance to do her impression of Erica Kane.

While many of its early fans are having grandchildren, "All My Children" continues to soap up daytime after 25 years and shows no sign of stopping.

It's not just a soap opera; it has finally become a legacy.



'It's more than a story line, it's a legacy.'

'Legends' falls prey to silly melodrama

'Legends of the Fall'

★★ (out of four)

Universal Pictures
Stars: Brad Pitt, Aidan Quinn, Anthony Hopkins, Julia Ormand, Henry Thomas
Director: Edward Zwick
Rating: R
Reviewer: Mike Johnson

See Brad Pitt stare into the sunset. Watch him ride horses and fight wild bears. See him model fashions from the 1900s. All surface and gloss, "Legends of the Fall" is one long Pitt commercial.

Pitt looks good and the camera focuses lovingly on every crevice and muscle. He's a romantic icon for the '90s: long haired and stoic, but very willing to show his emotions.

The story has three brothers in love with one woman, played by the lovely Julia Ormand. Until her character becomes a simpering wimp at the end, Ormand glows.

She even manages to make "E.T.'s" Elliot, Henry Thomas, into a viable romantic interest.

When Pitt and Ormand share the screen, the film manages to create the romantic tone it attempts to carry throughout.

However, a horribly hammy performance by the usually reliable Anthony Hopkins, an unintentionally hilarious Indian caricature and a script



BRAD PITT, HENRY Thomas and Aidan Quinn play three brothers who all manage to fall in love with the same woman, portrayed by the lovely Julia Ormand, in "Legends of the Fall," directed by Edward Zwick.

that throws in everything but the kitchen sink threatens to kill the mood.

In fact, the movie would have been better if it had been a silent film as the actors gaze persuasively, the music plays enchantingly and sunsets shimmer beautifully.

But this is Pitt's show, which is

both its advantage and disadvantage. Women will love him, but men will probably hate the guy. Unlike Mel Gibson or Kevin Costner, Pitt doesn't appeal to men. He's not a good ol' boy.

His singular charm is that he can drive women mad with desire. If this

is what drives women wild, then it's time to get to the gym because it isn't Pitt's sense of humor or intelligence that draws the hordes of women.

The appeal of "Legends of the Fall" will depend on whether or not the viewer falls in love with Pitt. Otherwise, it's the pits.

THE STROLLER

Your Man questions abortion killings



Yours Truly ponders purpose of murders at Planned Parenthood clinics

With the recent stories in the news about the murders of people at the Planned Parenthood clinics and other women's health clinics, Your Man has stepped into a great state of bewilderment.

This bewilderment has raised several questions in the mind of Yours Truly. For the sake of space, we'll limit it to just a few big ones.

First, aren't those attacking these clinics doing so because of their "pro-life" beliefs?

If I'm correct in my thinking, the violence is occurring because the oppressors do not approve of abortions, the murder of the unborn.

Which brings about the second question: Why would someone believe the unborn have a right to live, but the born don't?

All they are implying by these asinine violent attacks is that killing is the answer even though "everyone has a right to life."

Some of the more violent "pro-life" supporters seem to be contradicting their entire purpose. What kind of people would in one instance say that killing is bad and in another instance use killing to their advantage?

It just doesn't fit consistently. "To stop murder, I'll murder."

If they cannot make up their little minds about which it is, good or bad, should we really take

their arguments to heart? Can we afford to when what they preach is different from what they actually do?

The world we live in today becomes increasingly more violent day by day. Kids kill other kids, mothers kill their children and husbands kill their wives.

However, there is a phrase that directs people in the right direction: "Practice random acts of kindness."

More and more people think their side is the only side and refuse to open their minds and listen to the explanation of the other side.

Society has slipped back into early childhood. It's like two elementary children fighting over the last tetherball at recess. "Mine." "No, mine."

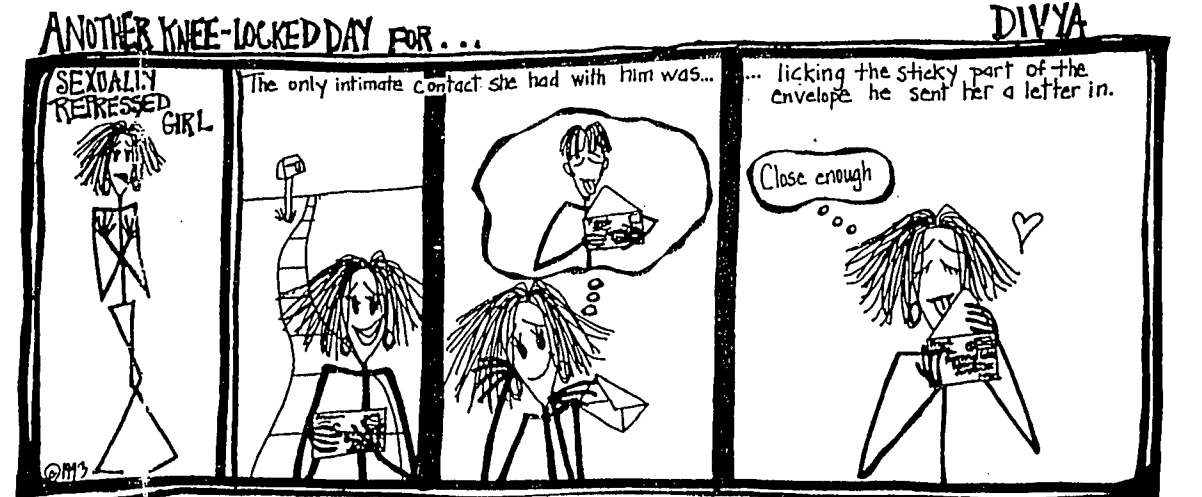
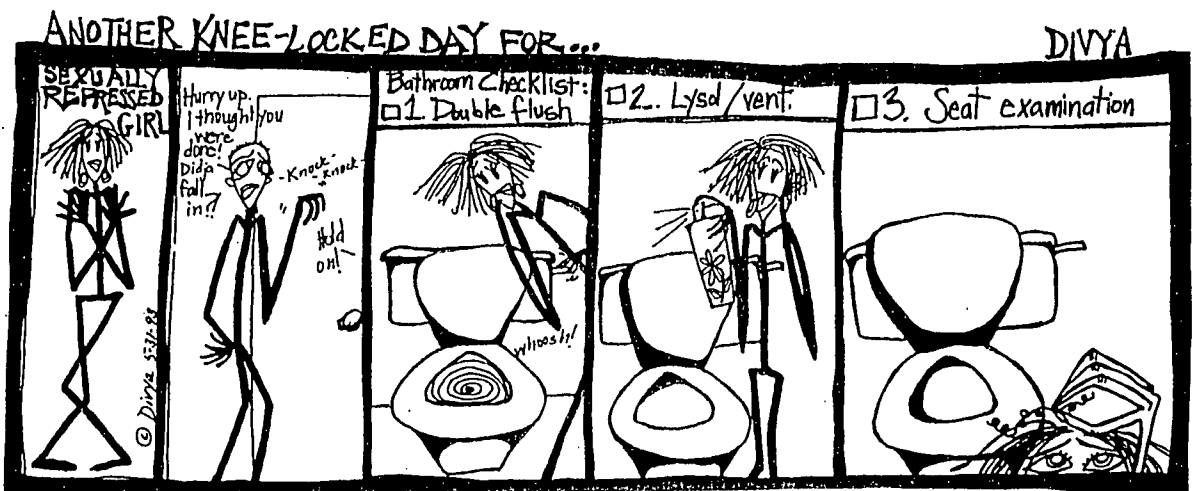
Without understanding the other side, can we really think that our side is the right one?

The killing of the unborn may not be right, and Your Man has a hunch that this argument may go unsettled for eternity.

Each side will always think its side is right, but in the end who is to say what is best for another individual?

Which brings Your Man to his final question: Can there ever be just one answer?

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